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SCHOOL SPIRIT ONCE AGAIN LIVES

LA REATA STAFF HOLDS MEETING

Last Tuesday afternoon John Murrin proudly collected his small but efficient group of yearbook workers and marched them out to the green campus. Assignments were made on a "do what you want but do it" basis. Doris Cook, the editor, stressed the importance of the staff's need for more worthwhile interest in their individual contribution to the annual publication. The staff is to watch the bulletin board for future meetings which will be important.

Then to end the informal grass party little Julius Cohen had those attending gather around him and watch the birdie. After taking several pictures on one exposure he finally found the right lever—much to the staff's amazement.

MUSIC NOTES

It will soon be necessary to have a special nurse in Jaysee to hold the heads of the shell-shocked victims of the Salinas Hi Auditorium War. The noise of the air drills would make any self-respecting machine gun pale with shame. Falling bits of auditorium add effectively to the general chaos. The Jaysee Pep Band has adopted as its motto, "Every Man For Himself." It certainly couldn't be otherwise. Each member, unable to hear his neighbor, just guesses, and hopes he is keeping the same time and playing the same tune.

An S. O. S. for violins, viola, bass viols, and piano players is being sent out by Mr. McCann for the resuscitation of the Jaysee String Ensemble. Every able-bodied player report immediately to the music room at 2:00 S. O. S.

Members of the Jaysee Orchestra have elected the following members as their officers: Kenneth Ambrose, president; Myrtle Abbott, secretary and librarian; John Coustette, business manager.

COLLEGE "Y" HOLDS MEETING

Last Tuesday found the first meeting of this year's College "Y" meeting in room 51. Mr. Hohberger spoke briefly of the club's history, its purpose and future activities. He also spoke of the older groups of college "Y" men who are between the ages of 18-25. The fact that this College "Y" was an important part of this larger organization was stressed. He announced that Mr. Lemos promised the members a permanent meeting place for the meetings to come in the new building.

The club is to meet the coming Thursday in order to become completely acquainted and organized. Once again all those interested are asked to attend and at least take a look.

MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

This week end under the great white waves of canvas Monterey will hold her fair. It will take place in the Monterey ball park, under cover. Exhibits of all nature will be featured, entertainment of all sorts will be provided for. Persons wishing to spend an enjoyable week end without calling too strenuously upon their pocketbooks would most certainly consider their attendance worthwhile.

While there be sure to take in Don Coover's fine display of Buff Wyandotte poultry which is scheduled to be exhibited. Don will undoubtedly be the only J. C. representative, so don't miss it—you might get a fresh egg.

CAPS OR WHAT? YOU DECIDE!

Are you in favor of the caps that are being shown on the bulletin? Would you wear your cap to games and rallies or would you plunk it in a drawer or on a shelf if you did have one? Let's go places in this school and set up some tradition and customs. There are two styles of caps being shown on the bulletin board. If you are against this idea or for it, let your student body officers know. If you have any other suggestions or ideas along this line we refer you to the same individuals. Don't be backward, don't be bashful, this is your school to do with as you will. Erenstine Winters: "I'm in favor of the caps. If I had one I'd wear it."

Donald Mammen: "I think they're all right but they ought to be cheaper."

Evelyn Gunn: "I don't get the idea."

Carl Williams: "I guess it's O.K. Anything to pep up the school spirit."

You see, this is what some of the Battery staff think of the idea. Let's hear from all of you in letters to the Battery. Your name will not be used if you don't wish it.

STAFF HOLDS TEA

With a large cake as the center of attraction, baked a delicious brown by Ernestine Winters, the Battery staff went to town last Wednesday noon. It was all in honor of Miss Winter's birthday which rated eighteen candles. Mr. Murrin very diplomatically supplied the light drinks, you know, soda water.

Right now the gang is waiting for second helpings. With a few more birthday parties the staff will soon get fat.

PLAY PROGRESSES

The play "Valley Forge," has arrived and a group of thirty students will soon begin work on it. It is an interesting play and has a wide variety of characters.

The play itself depicts life at Valley Forge when George Washington's troops were quartered there. Various other phases of colonial life are also evident throughout.

Lively Rally Takes Place With A Revel of Real Enthusiasm

SNATCHES

The library recently witnessed another great test, which from all accounts and appearances was quite the thing. Eyes strayed, but of course nothing was ever stolen with a look. Students pondered over seemingly hard questions never having seen them before, that is, not long before.

What would the Frisco papers do without their everlasting headlines of what is not going on here in Salinas? This fourth of July ought to provide these sheets with plenty of big explosions and noises, to stretch a mile or two.

As each week clicks, runs, or passes by the Battery finds itself further down into the hole. Once the red ink gives out the paper is going to pass right out, along with the fluid. So take care and read the paper at least twice a day, and contribute at least twice a year.

Plans for taking pictures of the forthcoming hop are being negotiated. They shouldn't have much trouble getting the five couples in one group.

Did you ever play "this is no good?" They play it quite often in English 1A. First everyone in the class writes a theme; then they are passed among the students and each gives their individual constructive criticisms, ending their work by signing their names or initials. Then all the essays are returned accompanied by the belligerent cries of the owners. To bring about a better effect it is best to have many wild imaginations and loud cryers.

The poor Monterey bus riders have certainly been raising the roof lately. They are allowed to sing and even talk a little. But seat changing after the bus has stopped doesn't seem to live up to the Golden Rule. That rule is quite tarnished on bus No. 4, however, so what's the difference?

Certain individuals seemed to have been fascinated by the new gym clothes of the Jaysee students. In fact, so fascinated that they lifted many articles of gym apparel, and so many of our men are going around with more or less missing.

ART

The Art Class is expecting a Commercial Art Exhibition from the Academy of Advertising Art in San Francisco. The exhibit, now being shown in the San Joaquin Valley, is sponsored by Mr. Richard Stevens, an outstanding commercial artist on the coast.

This show, to be given in the Art room, is open to all interested students. There will be a notice when the exhibit arrives. Watch this column.

Student enthusiasm overran the stadium and spilled over the sides onto the playing field at the rally held for the game with Santa Maria Friday.

Lead by Barbara Ansell, the football players and numerous other spectators yelled themselves hoarse for dear old Jaysee. The teachers remained aloof but the wild shouting and the bass horn of the band finally brought them around to making as much noise as the rest of the rooters.

The band, lacking a bass drum player, did itself nobly by the bass horn wielded by the football player. With Mr. Lorell McCann playing the bass drum and with the flutes and piccolos going to town, the Pep band lived up to its name.

PEP TALKS BY CELEBRITIES

Coach Powers and the team apparently had a fine time at Santa Rosa, stopping at various places along the way and coming close to losing some of the players on the road. He also described in glowing terms the prospects for the game with Santa Maria Saturday. Principal Lemos begged the students to attend the meeting Tuesday in which Miss Mabel Gifford will speak.

By assent of the assembled multitudes, Bob Tucker and Don Mammen started a long serpentine around the stadium. Soon joined by a shouting mob of students, a long line of serpentiners ran around the stadium and ended by cracking the whip. Those who had not fallen down under the strenuous running of the two leaders were standing around in groups hoping for the sun to go down or for the heat to subside.

Trooping back to the bleachers the students would have gladly kept yelling for several more hours but time marched on and the disappointed rooters straggled back to dreary classes.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Pinky" McLeod, the Battery editor of last year paid an extended visit to her former school. She was quite amazed at the school's large enrollment. Upon leaving she smilingly said "the Battery is good but it was better."

Jim Thorpe one of last year's star football players in coming right along down in Texas where he is attending one of the prominent universities.

Stan Parker, another gridiron flash is now enrolled at Stanford industriously applying himself to studies. "Old" Cornett was supposed to have followed Parker into Stanford, but so far nothing has been heard from him.

If anyone knows just what any of our graduates are doing at the time the Battery would appreciate the information. The paper is handicapped by the limited range it covers, and any outside help would be appreciated.

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EDITORIAL

A Change In Policy?

As expected, the time has come when a policy of this paper is questioned as to its popularity. It is quite evident that the Battery does not subordinate its feature page. Most prominent on this page is the scandal or dirt column, and on these subjects will the discussion dwell.

Recently one of our prominent faculty members brought light to the fact that such a column was a sort of drag upon the success of any college paper. Other whispers have been circulating around our spacious campus, making us feel the presence of restlessness. Do the objectors think that such news is printed to show our meanness and partiality, or that it is not just "college-like"? Whatever the case, this is *your* paper, and upon you rests any further action. The column in question will continue until further objections are made.

The Battery would like to have more suggestions for the betterment of its sheets. So far only a very few have voiced their opinions as to how we can improve. You know what you want to tell us! No one watches our contributor's box and we can't keep out crank letters. So if you have criticisms to offer, do it in a constructive manner. We welcome suggestions.

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Oct. 17—St. Mary's Frosh, Here.
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'ROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

George McMahon, attempter on the English King's life, recently stated that he was ordered by a certain party to shoot His Majesty for \$750. Cheap skates.

Strike antagonists have been called everything from communists to democrats, the only exception being Nazis.

The irony of it! All an exiled foreigner has to do to return to his own country is ride through Washington, D. C. in a parade. At least that's what General Tsai Ting-hai, China's Commander of the Nineteenth Route Army, did when he was recently acclaimed in this nation's capitol as a foe of Japan.

Congratulations to Dr. R. W. Jones, of Liverpool, England in the discovery of a method to mend broken backs. No longer will there be so many invalids confined to homes or hospitals due to auto and industrial accidents.

Russian officials flatly deny that Stalin is ill while many people say that they haven't seen the dictator on Moscow streets for several weeks. Stalin's spirit lives on in Russia—even if his body doesn't. So sorry, Russia, old dear.

Down in Oklahoma City there is a nice school where grandpa and grandma can romp and play in their second childhood. I bring you an apple, teacher. (Blush, blush.)

Carl Brown of Columbus, Ohio has invented a "Doz-no-mo" that will prevent drivers from falling asleep at the wheel of their cars. It is a small globular affair which is attached to the driver's neck. When he nods his chin strikes a lever that sets off an alarm.

Now Kenny can see his girl nights.

Bobby Clark, of that famous comedian team Clark and McCullough, has been carrying on as a clown soloist since the death of his partner last spring. What a pal.

Mother Nature revolted in western Norway recently, creating a terrific landslide in the fiord district. The avalanche fell into Lake Leon causing a great wave to spread for a mile beyond its margins. It flooded several buildings resulting in the deaths of seventy people. A similar disaster occurred in 1905.

Now that Mussolini has Ethiopia he doesn't want her in the League Council. What's the matter "Mus"? Were those little sons of Africa too hot for you and your press boys in the last Council meeting?

It seems as if Hitler has peace and war mixed as to meaning. He talks peace and parades war's implements. Gosh, what'll he do if he talks war?

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IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

This is my expression of my opinion of the school sheet.

My reactions have, not been altogether pleasant. For instance; the proofreading on the paper is putrid. Every darn article is so darn full of errors that one wonders whether he is reading English or Greek. (After reading the paper he usually doesn't care what language is used—and he is more apt to use profane language.)

The actual content of the paper is also most distressing. The dirt columns, for instance are of interest only to those in the social whirl, and those in the social whirl generally know all the dirt without benefit of print. The editorials are punk; so far there hasn't been a single editorial of worth. All the eds. do say are for we students to show some school spirit or such rot. Phooey.

But, oh well, I guess this protest is futile. In spite of all my logical advice Battery will continue to be the same punk sheet, and I, poor sap that I am will continue to read it, if only to be recompensed, to a certain degree, for the shekels I squandered on a S.B.C. (Student Body Card).

Yours disgruntledly,
Julius M. Snow.

Ed. Note: The Battery Staff regrets that they are putting out such an imperfect sheet. See page three, column two of our last issue for the cause of Julius' outburst.

Dear Editor:

I should like to make a suggestion concerning Pep Rallies. If we are going to have them, they should at least be organized. It is important that the students should sit together and not spread all over the stadium. We might as well not have them if we are going to continue floundering. We may not have had time to really get started yet, but if in the future the students got closer together and really cooperated we'd really have a worthwhile time at the rallies.

Sincerely,
A Reader.

GIRLS EXPERIENCE
VERY DUSTY RIDE

The dust rose in billows. The horses galloped and plunged forward through the mists. Boots, saddles, horses, and girls became crusted with dust as they rode furiously down the road, not knowing what lay ahead. And yet through the gloom and the dust, the fate of the advanced riding class was riding that day. It seemed that the girls inhaled nothing but dust on their cross-country run Tuesday morning. However, when they returned to the stables they all agreed that Mr. Rawley had given them the best lesson to date, even if they were covered with dust from head to foot.

No Towel?

If, in digging a well, you strike soap-stone, will you find water close by? And, will the water be in form of soap suds?

Question asked in Zoology 1 by Stanley Folleta.

—Contribution.

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By JAYSEE

FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:

"Y'know girlie, I'm just what you've been waitin' for all your wife?"

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 694:

The genius that reminds the prof. that he promised to give the class an exam that day, if he happens to forget.

WHY IS IT:

That one Alton Eakers, blond hercules of the S. J. C. pigskin squad completely shuns the female members of the student body? (perhaps the picture of the beautiful blond Mr. Eakers carries in his wallet is the key to this puzzle.)

That a certain Emily Alarid suddenly gave a certain Harold Bole a resounding slap during a conversation between the two in a chemistry lab? Miss Alarid, by the way, packs a hefty wallop.

That a Mr. Bill Wing spends a great portion of his spare time with high school girls when he has every Jaysee gal clamoring for his attentions? Bill also carries the photo of his home town girl, a beautiful young miss, bearing the name of Betty Ruth Briggs.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

Exams and homework.

\$1.50 thermometers in chemistry lab. that have uncanny habits of breaking at regular intervals.

This column.

Textbooks that cost \$2.00 and up.

THINGS I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO:

Moving to the new J. C. building.
The La Reata dance.
The San Jose Frosh game.

THINGS WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT:

Lunch Periods.
Pretty girls.
Shows.
Milk shakes.

MODERN PROVERBS:

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

If you want to remember something, tie a string around your finger; if you want to forget, tie a rope around your neck.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE HALL OF FAME:

Max Kroopnick, football manager and water boy par excellence, under whose motherly care the S. J. C. gridiron heroines (podden—heroes) flourish.

JAYSEE FABLES:

Once upon a time there was a Jaysee prof. who didn't believe in homework or exams and gave neither to his students.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"You can't do this to me!!!"

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Our skating party Wednesday night was no small success. It gave several boys the chance they've been waiting for—to date the local belles without giving the appearance of rushing them. Several of the little girls were worried up to the last—I wonder if "he" will ask me—they all arrived, though. A pineapple milk shake to the committee in charge—they put on a good show!

These nice warm fall days have inspired romance throughout the campus. During school hours "love" couples may be seen lounging on the lawns or in cars. Ellen Lowell and Burr Scott in the Pontiac. Don Mammen and Lois Phillips with their candid camera snapping pictures at just the wrong time, Mary Cathey, June Rhodes, Eugenia Gomes, Helen Emmons, and Kay Vosti chinning with any of a great number of our best catches; Bill Wing playing cute tricks on Inola, Emily Alarid attempting to rate another pigskin star; and a touch of the material things—Bob Hutchings, Kimble Smith, Stanley Folletta, Gene Phillrick, and John Zimmerman munching sandwiches—can be seen any day at almost any time.

One of our femme freshies makes a habit of bringing cookies to Mr. Powers daily—maybe it's indigestion that made him act so strict in econ. lately!

Helen Black left Johnnie out in the cold last week end—we can't blame her though, its not every coed that can land a Cal. Junior.

Bebe Raiter, when there, was giving Monterey the once over last Saturday night she had to stop her tour suddenly though, cause some mysterious man in a big limousine attempted to follow her. Take note Kimble Smith—or were you the unknown male behind the steering wheel in the pursuing car?

Anyone desiring a lecture on "The Evils of a Dirt Column" make a date with Julius Snow for such a discussion—all ensnaring journalists take note!

Del Monte opened its portals to sweet J. C. gals and boys last Friday night.

Come, come now, Christierson someone's liable to take you seriously if you keep on saying what you do. Just leave the "p" off the end of "hello"—she thought you said elope.

Those two inseparables, Luck and Javens, not only share the same room, the same neckties, and the same socks, BUT—the supreme test of friendship—they share the SAME girl. They are planning on taking her to the La Reata Football Dance next week. Do you know her?

"Is this a hooked rug?"
"Heck, no, Mom bought it."

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FEMMES TO FASHION

By Althea

"High hats," not in the slang sense, but with the literal meaning are "in" this season. The nice part about them too, is that practically all of us can wear them becomingly, if we only knew it. They seem almost too extreme at first glance, but once you've become used to seeing them on the streets, at the football games, or on the dance floor, you appreciate their daring, and this "daring" of times creates some very stylish and alluring portraits.

Very few of us are lucky enough to be able to purchase copies such as seen in the various smart magazines, but we can study these copies carefully so that when we make a tour of the local millinery shops searching for the new fall hat, we'll know that our final choice will be made with the latest and best of taste.

When you are selecting the fall hat, don't be the least afraid of trying something very dashing—all shades of red from rich burgundy to hues approaching orange, some are sporting vivid green, are immensely popular. Veils, too, are shown a great deal this season. Some hats have the detachable kind so that for the afternoon you would look very sporty and in the evening you would appear more exciting and bewitching—but no matter what style hat you finally choose, it won't be complete without a feather.

Not one of us has identical tastes—but the hat which struck me as really "tops" for the season was one shown among a score of others in a nationally read women's magazine—of scarlet felt, with the new high crown bordered by a tiny upturned brim dipping over the eye ever so slightly, and finished off with along curling feather finally ending approximately two inches from where it started. It represented all our 1936 vim, vigor, glamor, and chic rolled into one.

DON'T READ THESE

Cunningham: "May I have the last dance with you?"
Sisson: "You've had it."

Don (reading death statistics): "Say, Bob, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"
Bob: "Then why don't you use a mouth wash?"

Sauble (after finishing a long problem): "And so we find that x equals zero."
Howard: "All that work for nothing."

Patient: "Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else."
M. D. with dignity: "When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."

"Have you heard any stories about my teeth?"
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The first in the series of dances must be a success; hence this cancellation was necessary so that the first affair would be guaranteed a capacity crowd. Guests for that evening will be members of the St. Mary's team and their friends—girls note!!! Other people eligible for the dance are Jaysee students and alumni, high school students, and friends of both groups.

When first planned, these dances were to be under strict jurisdiction of the La Reata Staff. At a recent student commission meeting, however that section voted to cooperate with the staff, and now the affairs are to be backed by the student body as a whole. Only two changes in preceeding plans were made: that of the date of postponement, and the raising of admission from forty to fifty cents per person.

The Civic Club will be appropriately decorated with a combination of the Salinas and St. Mary's colors. Lights will be dimmed during dances and turned up at intermissions. Punch is to be served free of charge.

MRS. GIFFORD TALKS

Mrs. Mabel Farington Gifford, head of the state department of speech defects, spoke on personality and applied psychology at a meeting of the Men's Club and Upsilon Gamma Chi last Tuesday.

Starting with speech defects, she told how men and women have overcome them by constant study and practice, such as Demosthenes speaking with pebbles in his mouth.

From where she went to personality, describing the effect of the inferiority complex on a certain successful businessman, who grew to fear his ability as a salesman. By the help of a friend he pulled himself out of his failure and is now teaching other near failures how to take pride in themselves and forget their fear of failure.

She described the idealic island of Bali where in four months the inhabitants make enough to last them the whole year. Mrs. Gifford stressed the idea that the relaxation of these South Sea Islanders was a great example for us to follow. As a remedy for the nervous hysteria of the world she suggested relaxing with a good book or some other hobby.

She concluded her remarks with mention of various clinics of psychiatrists in Paris, and Berkeley and how these clinics had helped numerous people find a better life. It seemed to be a simple case of mind over matter, and no sleep over the alarm clock.

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SALINAS PANTHERS DOWN SANTA MARIA 25-0 IN THE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

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As baseball takes its final bow the sporting world has a new champion in form of the slugging Yankees. At the same time this sport has acquired its first 1937 holdout—Dizzy Dean.

And still the Salinas Student Body is without any visual idea of what their panthers have to offer. For three weeks football has filled the air and for three weeks the supporters have been working up steam. If they blow off before its home-game time they can't be blamed.

After the early-season slaughters that eastern teams enjoy with set-ups, the fans ought to have a fairly good program set up for them. These great 50's, 60's, and 70's-to-nothing scores are still questionable as to whether they are good practice games or not. They most certainly do not add to the prestige of the participating schools.

It is after the greatest deliberation that the following predictions are made. Salinas should take Taft Jaysee in the forthcoming game; U. S. C. will have no easy time with Illinois but will emerge the winner; California and Santa Clara are set to take Oregon State and U. S. F. respectively. All prizes for this accurate information will be received in Room 56.

Panther guard, Bob Hall, is once again the victim of very tough luck. Not long ago his wrist was very badly wrenched. During the last few days of football the damaged wrist was examined and proved to be a broken arm. Thus the team will be without the valuable services of their first string guard for some time to come.

Once upon a time the Pacific Coast Conference had an excellent football referee. He was Herb Dana. His unequalled ability placed him in the top position as head of the whistle men. Since that time what he has done, has all been in form of a dictator's edict of how things were going to be run. Take it or leave it—and it now appears the colleges are going to leave it.

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NET PLAY

Salinas Jaysee fall tennis schedule will soon get under way. Letters have been sent out in order to arrange for matches with other schools. This list will include such schools as San Mateo J. C. and Santa Clara. The first match with San Jose State this Saturday is going to be cancelled due to conflicting dates.

At present some of our players are out for football and find it difficult to get in the required practice. Other members of the team, Ayers, Draper, and Pence, are out practicing almost every day, trying to improve their games. Pence is also working for steadiness and is giving particular attention to improving his backhand. Ayers, on the other hand, a steady player, is working for more speed.

PANTHERS OPPOSE TAFT JAYSEE

Tonight finds the Salinas Jaysee team invading the oilfields to tangle with the Taft eleven. Little is known of their strength except in a comparative way. They defeated Santa Maria Junior College 18-0 while Salinas won their game against the Saints by a score of 25-0. Of course, it is realized that comparative scores usually don't mean a thing so our team is expecting to give their best, hoping to keep their record clean for the remainder of the season.

Tonight's game, will be another night fracas, but by this time the Panthers are veterans at this type of game and they should win. Our next game will be here at home so keep that date open.

New Business?

Here's a new game for you fad-fancy critters, hayseeders, cowboys, and what-nots. (Don't throw your books—you paid for them.) The game is called "I'm in a new business." It's on the order of "Knock, knock,"—you know you have to make a pun at the end. If all businesses have been used invent some of your own. This is the age of invention anyway so commence my friends—and enemies. Grab your tongues and start them wagging. Here's a sample for you:

"I'm in a new business."
"What's your business?"
"I'm a house wrecker."
"How're you doing?"
"Oh, just ripping along."
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Being of a rather gluttonous nature myself, I have always been interested in what other people prefer in the line of bottled delight, frozen delicacies and other foodstuffs. So, having several periods in which to kill time as gracefully as possible, it occurred to me that Phillip's Emporium, rendezvous of students for many years, would be the ideal place to secure first hand information as to just what young men and women consume when siezed by the urge to stuff.

Outstanding in mild forms of soda pop—or if you prefer, soda water—is that comonly called coke. This is quaffed in large quantities by the men usually, but now and women have been known to indulge in its qualities. Small pies usually find their way down many a hungry throat, and, as the supply is limited, they are even more desired. Strange as it may seem, the duty of getting around frozen goods usually falls to that of the female students.

It is amazing just what people will eat. Milk nickels, a mixture of chocolate and so-called cream; popsicles, frozen bottle of soda water without the bottle; cones, and even frozen candy. And speaking of candy, here is a field wherein anything may be expected. I have seen some people eat as many as three or four bars at one sitting, or during a rush, at one standing. This sprinkled with a fine mixture of peanuts, potato chips, makes one wonder just what the digestive apparatus is composed of.

Many other indigestibles have slipped through various sets of bridgework, but it is my opinion that of all things, the fellow who can come in, gulp down a coke, snap up a few cup cakes, wrap himself around a pie and then go out and smoke various and usually second hand cigarettes deserves a monument.

The Ideal Boy

Eyes—Coach Powers.
Hair—Julius Cohen.
Smile—Clifford Campbell.
Nose—Malcolm Gilchrist.
Height—Slim Cole.
Dancing Ability—Bob Cunningham.
Voice—Ross Beamer.
Walk—Burr Scott.
Intelligence—Edgar Shaffer.
Shirts—Ed Burke and Von Christensen.
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The first quarter found the Salinas Panthers having quite a time in getting started. Once they started rolling they found it easy going. Despite the first period of play our boys were handicapped by the great eagerness of their backfield. This resulted in many of the successful plays being called back for a backfield in motion. This and other penalties were dished out quite often to the Salinas players. Thus were they held to a scoreless tie during the first quarter.

FIRST STRING TOO STRONG

At the close the second quarter Coach Powers withdrew his too powerful first string in favor of his eager reserves. At the time the score stood at 13-0 favoring the visitors. The first touchdown resulted from a strong field march on the part of the Salinas team. Fullback Woods ended the march with one of his plunges into pay dirt. Then Skadan's attempted place kick was wide. The second touchdown was due to the splendid 50 yard jaunt of Mel Slade who after being hit lateraled to Sears who finished the run on the two yard mark. Again Woods carried it over; this time Skadan made his kick good. The half ended with Salinas still hammering away at the light line of their opponents.

SLADE RAMBLES

The next period saw a very wide game due to the Panther's inability to get really arolling. The swift accurate passes of Bowman more than once found their marks for substantial gains. This added to Slade's worthy reverse which added more to the Salinas cause brought the Saint's opponents a score of 19-0. All the time Salinas should have been capitalizing on more of their opportunities but that ever menacing "backfield in motion" set them back.

Little Noyes added the last points of the game when he intercepted one of the Saint's passes and romped fifteen yards, freed of any hindering obstacles. The conversion was void; the invaders were again penalized, this time for holding. The Santa Maria team tried hard all the time but were outclassed to no little extent. The Panthers are still a long ways from being a smooth football machine but did show flashes of power. Their 25-0 score proved this.

Boyd, Skadan, Wilnot, Sears, Alexander and Hall Campbell did their part in a big way. Bowman, Slade, and our new quarterback Sheppard formed a very powerful combination which should show class after the season become a little more advanced.

Me Too

Blessings on thee, little dame.
Barefoot back and knees the same,
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glad that I was born a boy.
—Pacific Rural Press.

"Say, what do they mean when they say a gunman takes someone for a ride? What kind of a ride is it?"
"A slay ride."

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